THE WONDER

mense sale could be created in Lowell for

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. But, my friend, if

you could stand behind our counter a week

and hear what those say who are using it, the reason would appear as clear as the noon-day sun. The real curative power of

Hoode's Sarsaparilla demonstrates itself in every case where our directions are faith-

confidence that is expressed to us every day in this medicine by those who have earefully noted (without prejudice) its effects upon the bleed and through that upon the whole system, stimulating all the functions of the body to perform the duties nature requires of them. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

Cold Hands and Feet.

Cold Hands and Feet.

Lowfill, Feb. 3, 1879.

Messass, C. I. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen—
About one year ago my daughter commenced
taking your Sarsaparilla. At that time she
had very little appetite; could take no long
walks, and her face was hadly broken out
with ahumor. She was low-spirited; troubled
with cold hands and foet, her blood seemed
to be poor, and she was in a condition which
caused us great anxiety. After taking one
hottle of your Sarsaparilla she began to improve; and she now has a good appetite and
can take much longer walks. Her humor is
nothing compared with what it was one year
acc. She is in better spirits, is not troubled
with cold hands and feet as previously. And
I attribute this improvement in her condition largely to your sarsaparilla. She has
taken six bottles, and intends to continue its
use. I was inclined to oppose the triat of it
at first I now have great faith in it as a
blood purifier. Very truly yours.

No. 24 Breadway, Lowell, Mass.

HOOD SARSADARILLA.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; or six for \$5. Prepared by C. J. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK

A Great Medical Work on Manhood.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood.

Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility. Premature Decline in Man. Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A brook for every man, young, middle-aged and, old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic discuses, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 21 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gill, guaranteed to be a flier work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$25a, or the money will be refunded in every listance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid. Illustrative sampled cents. Send now, Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Hob. R. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life boul abore read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit al.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor cleryyman.—Argonian.

Address the Feabody Medical, Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Buillingh Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all discases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate discases that have buffied the skill of all other playsicans HEALLe.

SULPHUR

THE CREAT

German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK

ISPLEMERBITTERS PHUR BITTERS WI

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work shops; clerks, who do

ot procure sufficie

not procure sufficient exercise, and all whare confined in doors should use SULPHU BUTTERS. They will not then be weak an sickly.

sist or cure. I

SULPHUR BITTERS will care Liver Com-plaint. Don't be dis-couraged; it will cure

make you strong an

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

THE SCIENCE!

KNOW THYSELF.

regarded. We would that we might get before the people a fractional part of the

#### CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Hugh Cosgrove Held for Trial on the Opening of their Annual Meeting in this The Annual Village Meeting-The New Charge of Setting Fire to O. J. Walker's Barn.

The loss sustained by O. J. Walker by George W. Hooker of Brattleboro; H. T.
Orwell; Charles F. Page of the Malguished it was noticed that tracks led
from a side door of the barn through the
lot at the rear and out on to South Union
street. Suspicion at once pointed to
Hugh Cosgrove as the perpetrator. The
officers went to the residence of his father,
who lives but a short distance from Mr
Walker's at 2 o'clock Saturday morning
and arrested him. He was arraigned in
the City Court Staticly State's Attorney
Brownell and W. H. Hare, appearing for
the Prosecution, Longrow, did not care
of in to defend him when the evidence for
the State was practically all in. From the
testimony of the various witnesses it appears that cosgrove was first suggested as
the perpetrator by the fact that the fire
must have been set by some person well
acquainted with the premises, the Bames
having broken out in the loft which is
reached by a stairway with a door at the
bottom. The front doors of the barn
are kept locked but the side door next to
the hottom. The front doors of the
barning for the whose term of office experies in two
cases and the collection of the
bottom. The front doors of the
barning broken out in the locked. The footprints
in the snow which were far apart shawing
that they were made in running, led
from this door to a small
gate
in the picket fence back of Mr.
Walker's lot, which was found closed, and
ashort distance from this there is a beaten
path leading out to Union street. Beyond
his gate for a little the steps were

Orwell Corticol the Brookled State of Burtling and the City
Court State of the state of Burtling to the
Court State of the state of the state
of the residence of the present of the
perpetrator by the fact that the fire
must have been set by some person well
acquainted with the premises, the flames
having broken out in the lotted with the premise of the case
where the state of the case universal to the case
of the state of the case universal to the case universal to the court of the
following officers: President, C. C. Forker,
The cas a short distance from this there is a beaten path leading out to Union street. Beyond this gate for a little the steps were turned sidewise, showing that the runner turned his head as one naturally would it looking for the flames to burst forth. Cosgrove had worked for Mr. Walker in the full and left because he found another man was to be nived in his place.

The evidence for the State also showed that when the officers arrested Cosgrove they did not tell him what he was wanted for, but he told his mother that he supposed he was arrested on suspicion for setting fire to Mr. Walker's barp. It was also noticed by the officers that Cosgrove, after

ting fire to Mr. Waiker's barn. It was also noticed by the officers that Cosgrove, after putting on his shoes and overshoes, very carefully took a pair of rubber boots and set them in the cellar way. The next morning the footprints were examined, and it was found that they were made by rubber boots, and furthermore, that there was a patch on both boots, of which the soles had worn through in a peculiar manner. The boots stowel away by Cosgrove were at once thought of and upon grove were at once thought of and upon

grove were at once thought of and upon comparing them with the tracks were found to fit perfectly.

In the defence an alibi was set up, Thomas Daley swearing that Cosgrove was at his place Friday night and left about 1930 o'clock, the fire alarm having been rang at 1935. Daley also stated the accused did not have on rubber boots at that time. In spite of this evidence Judge Haselton said the preponderance of evidence was so strong arginst the accused that he should strong against the accused that he should feel compelled to bind him over to the County Court for trial. Upon the request of countsel this morning was set as the time of fixing the amount of ball and Cosgrove was remanded.

Shelbarn pond was closed for repairs on Tuesday morning, and all travel now passes the residence of Henry Lawrence, Esq. It is nearly fifty years since this bog road was had out, through the efforts of the late John Van Sicklen, in which he was streamently opposed by the town of Shelbarg. The bursten of maintaining it has been an agreems and excessive one west as the saie of infoxicating injurer at the mesting instability opposed by the fown of Shelharn. The burner of maintaining it has been an ancous and excessive one upon Shelharn, and but few of its citizens are benefited by it. Hundreds of dollars have been expended upon it in a single year and a sum much in excess of the regular bigway tax has been required nearly every year. The commissioners appointed by Judge Taff., cl. A. V. Spalding and Henry Green of this city and Dr Small of Winooski decaded that the road bed must be raised with stone and gravel and the work is now being done under the direction of M. Qumlan, Esq., an energetic and experienced manager, he being one of the selectmen of Shelburn. For the work of a good man and team eight hours a day he pays \$2.60 and finds all the help needed. He expects that the road will be somewhat rough in the spring, but with a good conting of gravel in June the Hinesburgh people will doubtless find a much improved highway.

West as the saie of microcatini, and the meetings will be vigorously enforced in the rules will be vigorously enforced in the stallion rules will be vigorously enforced in the stallion rule in the stallion race for the Spirit of the Stallion of the stallion race for the Spirit of the Stallion of the stallion race for the Spirit of the Cross cup, trated in September 18th at Mystic park and wise former of the trail, and the work is of the Times cup, trated in September 18th at Mystic park and wise former of the trail, and the work of the Times cup, trated in Sept

# New England Appointments.

A Washington despatch says that in the Senate finance committee, Senator Morrill has been assigned, the New England of internal revenue. He has been in cor-respondence with parties in the States respondence with parties in the States whence these appointments come, in regard to their antecelents. He has a son of H. W. Hall failed to round the mass of material which will be laid before the committee and Senate at the proper time. There are over two hundred nominations pending before the committee including those from New England. It is proposed to take up the New England nominations as soon as the Republican senators determine upon their course in these matters. Senator Morrill will scrutifize these appointments very closely, and the more offensive ones will undoubted by the reported adversely. edly be reported adversely.

# A Valuable Relic Recovered.

According to the Bennington Banner Col. Andrew Potter of that village has received by express from John Roysdon of Dayton, Washington Territory, a sword which he lost at the battle of Piedmont, Va., June 5, 1864, under Gen. Hunter.
Col. Potter, who commanded a Massachusetts regiment, was wounded in the
engagement, the ball passing between the
bones of the leg below the knee; and his
sword taken from him at the time has
never been heard from until a short time
ago, when correspondence with Mr. Roysdon began and led to its reception as above.
The sword has Col. Potters's name engraved upon it, together with his torpus-

### VERMONT HORSE-BREEDERS.

City, Last Night.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Association of Road and Trotting horse-breedthe blaze in his barn. Friday night proved ers opened at the Van Ness last Thursday to be light but the affair takes on a serious | night with a large number of members in phase from the fact that the evidence is attendance. The breeding interests of clerk and collector H. V. Horton; treasur-practically conclusive that it was set on Vermont were represented by Colonel er, J. B. Smail; village trustees east fire, This was the supposition from the George W. Hooker of Brattleboro; H. T. ward, A. J. Stevens, Samuel Bigowod: outset and after the dames were extin- Cutts of the Brookside stock farm,

Outlook for the Fall Exhibition.

Upon the assembling of the Vermont Association of Road and Trotting Horsebreeders at the Van Ness House yesterday morning, the question of time and place of holding their exhibition this fall was discussed in a general way. It was the general feeling that the meeting should be held earlier than it was last year, some being in favor of holding it as early as the last of August, but the prevailing sentiment favored the first or secand week in September. In relation to the place of holding the fall meeting it was the general opinion that it had better be held at that point which would be most favorable for the association in point of accommodations and added money for the stakes. A committee on location was appointed consisting of John N. Baxter of pointed consisting of John N. Baxter of Rutland, J. S. Hale of Quechee, Joseph Battell of Middlebury, H. T. Cutts of Orwell, Charles B. Bailard of White River Junction and E. F. Brownell of Burlington. Representatives of the Rutland County Agricultural society were present and invited the committee on location to meet the directors of that society at Rutland, Wednesday, Jan. 20, for the purpose of considering such propositions as the society and Rutland interests might propose.

County Court for trial. Upon the request of counsel this morning was set as the time of fixing the amount of bail and Cosgrove was remanded.

The loss on the barn has not been estimated, but it will probably not be more than \$150. The upper part to which the flames were confined, was badly charred, though the fire did not burn through in any place. The lower portion of the barn was badly scaked with water. There were four or five tons of hay in the barn which was not insured and most of which will be a total loss.

The Hinesburgh Road.

That portion of the Hinesburgh road, about one hundred rods in length, running through the bog on the east side of Shelburn pond was closed for repairs on Shelburn pond was closed for repairs on the members of the association all expenses to give added money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded money from the leading Burlington interests and are very much pleaded with the accommodations of Howard Park and it is understood that \$400 in added money for purses has been pleaded by various interests in this city provided the fall meeting is held at Howard Park. The added money in the several stakes is sure therefore to be greatly increased over last year wherever the the meeting is to be held giving increased colt stakes for the same ages as last year with some variations from last year with provided the fall meeting is the deal of the provided the fall meeting is the behing the provided the fall meeting The officers of the breeders' exhibition

The members of the association all exthe memoers of the association all expressed themselves to be much gratified at the results of the problettion of pool selling and all other forms of gambling as well as the sale of infoxeding laptor at the meeting last fail, and the rules will be

# Tobogganing Accident.

What might have been, but fortunately was not, a very serious accident, occurred distribution of the nominations before the at the toboggan chute last Friday. The sleigh which had been carrying water for rill has been assigned, the New England icing the siide was standing just outside appointments, which include collectors the right half at the curve near the terminus. A toboggan bearing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Miss Katie Raine and a young son of H. W. Hall failed to round the ed over the bank of snow at the side and into the end of the watering sleigh. Miss Raine was in the position to strike the rear end of the sleigh first and received a pretty severe cut on her left cheek, while Mrs. Gould had her shoulder considerably bruised. Mr. Gould, young Hall and the toboggan escaped unhurt. The accident was not attributable to any defect in the slide, but was the result of a conjunction of circumstances such as the management will not permit to occur again. The injured parties are both doing well and will probably before long be as devoted to tobogganing as ever. tobogganing as ever.

# The U. V. M. Farmers' Class.

Va., June 5, 1864, under Gen. Hunter. hall, at 10 a. m., Monday, Feb. 1. The those in attendance. The plan of instruction will be substantially the same as that L. G. Burnham. which proved successful last year. The topics to be taken up, the number of sessions per week, the hours of meeting, and all other details, will be arranged so as to Goodrich farm, about 10 o'clock Saturday graved upon it, together with his former Pittsfield, Mass., address, and about a month ago a letter came to Pittsfield say members of the class. The subject which members of the class. The subject which the part down his left foot to stop the traverse which was occupied by will be likely to be most in favor, and in which the facilities for instruction are matter is not only gratifying to the Colonel but illustrative of a prominent trait in a printer's character.

Six Horses Burned.

The large barn owned by Peter Legotte, the quaryman, living on the Lake Shore road, about three miles from Plattsburgh, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. Six of Mr. Legotte's horses, which were in the barn, were burned to death, the fire having gained such headway when it was discovered, that it was impossible to save the animals and they perished.

members of the class. The subject which they subject which will be subject which will be likely to be most in favor, and in which the facilities for instruction are most available, is agricultural chemistry, specially as related to fertilization. Agricultural botang, forestry, draining and togating and making, are among the topics on which instruction will be given if desired. Gentlemen not immediately connected with the University will be available as instructors in their specialties if there should be a demand for such instruction. No fee, and no examination for entrance, will be required. All interested in the topics of the class. The subject which will be five traverse which was occupied by there of the class. The subject which was occupied by the traverse which was occupied by the construction are most available, is agricultural chemistry, specially as related to fertilization. Agricultural botang, forestry, draining and topics on which instruction will be given if desired. Gentlemen not immediately connected with the University will be available as instructors in their specialties if there should be a demand for such instruction. No fee, and no examination for entrance, will be required. All interested in the facilities to travel on half fare certificates to and from their homes on the Central Vermont and the Burlington and L

### WINOOSKI MATTERS.

Truss Bridge-Other News. At the Village meeting which was held ted for the ensuing year : Auditor, Peter Deseautelle; moderator, M. J. Coughlin;

that no additional force is at present considered necessary.

The case of Parker and Wilson against Fred Pinney for watering milk furnished the Colchester cheese factory, was tried at the hotel Saturday, Justice Foster of Burlington, presiding. Messrs L. F. Englesby and J. J. Enright appeared for detendant, and H. F. Wolcott and J. W. Rusself for plaintaints. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and Pinney was fined \$25 and costs.

and costs.

The truss bridge although not completed Saturday night, furnished a crossing for those daring enough to walk on the timbers, Saturday morning planks were laid loosely on the timbers and large numbers crossed over, a good many making the trip just for the novelty of once more being enabled to visit the opposite shore without taking the risk of an ley bath in the Winooski.

Sunday evening a gentleman and two

bath in the Winooski.

Sunday evening a gentleman and two ladies in a culter drove down. Main street and when turning the corner at the hotel, which they did at a good gait, the sleigh tipped, throwing out one of the ladies and the gentleman. He however cluing to the reins and after being dragged several rods, stopped the horse. No one was injured.

### AN INTERESTING DECISION.

End of the Nine Years' School War in Rutland.

The Rutland correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes to that paper as follows: The old chancery lawsuit, which has been pending between the central school district of West Rutland and district 7 of Rutland, has just ended in favor of the former. The litigation began in 1867, and grew out of the sectarian character of the schools kept in district 7. In this district are most of the West Rutland marble quarries, and in it live most of the quarry laborers. The district is a large one and the population overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. The schools were managed and controlled by Catholics, who employed Catholic teachers, and had the Catholic catechism taught in the schools, it is alleged in the bill complaint, so that the Protestants in the district were obliged to school their children elsewhere. In this state of affairs, the Protestants had an act of the Legislature passed in 1806 to incorporate the West Rutland central school. This unique bit of legislation created the persons named in the act, with their associates and successors, into a corporation, and provided that the officers and their duties should be the same as in ordinary school districts, and the corporations. Rutland marble quarries, and in it live dinary school districts, and the corpora-tion might vote taxes, build school-houses, maintain schools and have its share of public money. The act further provided that all the members of the West Ruiland central school who paid taxes to the new school district should be exempt from paying taxes to support the school of district 7. The new corporation was at once organized and has since supported a school and, the Protestants paid taxes to the new district. Just before the separation apon hill the district. Including the Protestants. After the separation district assessed another big tax upon all the old members disregarding entirely that the act establishing the new district and separating it from the old one was unconstitutional and did not exempt the members of the new district from helping support the Catholic schools. bers of the new district from helping sup-port the Catholic schools. A full in chancery to enjoin the collection was be-gun in 1867 and was heard before the Supreme Court in 1873, where it was held that the act was constitutional. The litigation has since been pending to as-certain the indelstedness of district; at the time the act was passed and to see if the members of the new district would be the members of the new district would be liable to pay any proportion of it. After many hearings and examinations, the master reported after several years that there was money enough in the treasury to pay all indebtedness at the time of the separation, and the court has finally passed a decree enjoining perpetually the collection of the taxes from the central district by district 7.

# Fire at Essex Junction.

One of the Central Vermont railroad wood sheds burned down Friday night, together with 375 cords of hard wood stored in it. The wood was being sawed by a gang of men with a stationary engine, and it is supposed that a spark from the engine caught in some punky wood and was kept smouldered until about two o'clock Saturday morning, when it burst forth. Both shed and wood were totally destroyed and the loss will be \$1760.

# Elections of Officers.

At the regular meeting of Hamilton Lodge No. 14, L.O.O.F., the following officers were installed for the year : N. G., J. A. Haynes; V. G., H. W. Thomson; secretary, George P. Tuttle; treasurer, H. H. Davis; W., J. B. Poland; C., N. S. The farmers' class at the University will meet for the first session, at room B, north hall, at 10 a. m., Alonday, Feb. 1. The course will continue through the month and as much longer as may be desired by those in attendance. The plan of instruction will be substantially the same as that

# Serious Accident.

Eddie Maynard, aged 15, met with a serious accident while coasting on the morning. He put down his left foot to stop the traverse which was occupied by three other boys beside himself, when his foot struck a knoll, breaking both bones just below the knee. Dr. Rutherford was summoned and the fracture was reduced with little difficulty.

Purify your blood, tone up the system and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

#### NEWS IN VERMONT.

A Vermont Mathematician Dead.

Woodstock, Vt., Jan. 18-Hon. Hosea Doton died yesterday of heart disease, last week the following officers were elec- aged 74 years, ife was a man of wide parts of the country. His work in determining the attitude of Vermont mountains is accepted as authority. For as years he made astronomical calculations for the Vermont Register; also many years for the New Hampshire Register and has long kept the meteorological record for the Smithsonian Institute.

Hurghary at East Fletcher.

With 200 books just received the library has now 5000 volumes.

Jack Reynolds of Alburgh Center, broke through the ice Sunday nearly opposite E. H. Lambon's place. One of the woods while Mr. Reynolds was gone after help. The other horse was resensed with difficulty.

George H. Hutchinson of New Manuschine the Smithsonian Institute.

years for the New Hampshire Register and has long kept the meteorological record for the Smithsonan Institute.

Burghary at East Fletcher,
Charles Morse's store at East Fletcher station was entered by languars on Friday evening last, and sie taken together with tea, coffee, tobacco and other mer chandise amounting altogether to \$200. The store is connected to the depot on the Boston and Lowell. No clue to the burgchandise amounting altogether to \$200. The store is connected to the depot on the Boston and Lowell. No clue to the burglars has yet been obtained.

noon in front of an approaching train near the depot in the village of Middlesex, was struck by the engine on the Boston express train and almost instantly killed. The engineer signalled twice, but she evidently did not hear the signal, or notice that the train was approaching, for she walked leisurely across, and just as she was leaving the track the train reached was solving the track the train reached her and knocked her senseless and caused injuries about the head and back from which she died in a few moments. The deceased was a widow, 62 years of age, and resided in Middlesex.

#### Supreme Court for Franklin County. The Supreme Court for Franklin county opened at St. Albans last Thursday with Judges Powers, Veazey and Taft presiding. Of the 34 cases on the docket 25 were marked for hearing.

Rubbins & Marsh's store at Chester depot was burglarized last week, but the maranders were frightened way by a dog without taking any booty.

J. F. Richardson has resigned his posi-tion as deputy collector of customs at St. Albans on account of poor health in his family. J. R. Armington's name has been mentioned as his successor.

The Congregational church and society of Barre have, within 82 years, erected three houses of worship, counting the present extensive repairing and remodeling of the "old brick church" as practically a new building.

A temperance man in Weston found 15 barrels of cider tucked away mysteriously in his cellar recently. How they got there he could not tell, but rolling them out he emptied the contents upon the ground.

A. P. Pollard, proprietor of the Com-mercial house at Bellows Falls, who was arrested some time ago, has been fined arrested some time ago, has been fined \$150 and costs by States' Attorney Bolles. The case is appealed. When Pollard opened the hotel last November, he said he was only going to sell liquor to his guests and would not keep an open bar. When the walking match came off recently he the warking match came off recently he had some trouble with Keene parties, and they, through spite, it is said, furnished the states attorney with a list of witnesses. Pollard was at once arrested. Another list of names was handed in against him by some of the citizens and he was fined accordingly.

Fuller of Coventry was severely hurt by a hog last week while repairing the pen. The hog stuck his tusk in his leg just below the knee, raking it down to the ankle.

F. D. Barton of Waltham has recently sold 20 head of young ewes, Spanish merino, for \$2000.

E. A. Dumas, proprietor of grist, saw and chier mills at Waitsfield, and F. F. Dumas, a jeweller at Waitsfield, have gone into insolvency.

the following fourth class postulasters in Vermont: At North Chrendon, Mrs. Luther A. Lincoln; West Georgia, Her-man A. Miner.

The fourth-class postmasters in the State have received circulars asking them to call a convention and appoint delegates to the national convention of postmasters, which meets in Chicago next month. One of the objects of the meeting is to demand higher wages.

Dr. Charles L. Dana has been appointed to the board of visiting physicians to Bellevue hospital, being associated with such men Drs. Fint, Loomis and Sayre, the leaders of the profession in New York city. This is the largest hospital for the treatment of acute diseases in America and is better known than any other in this country or Europe.

Mrs. Lacy Woodward died at Lodow

Mrs. Lucy Woodward died at Ludlow on Monday night very sudddenly. She was the oldest woman in town, being 92 years and 8 months. There were seven sons and three daughters in the family, the most of whom lived to advanced age and died suddenly when thought to be in usual health.

It is understood that an organized effort is being made in Brattleboro to secure the pardon of S. M. Waite, the main ground being the alleged critical condition of his

Dr. Haurahan, of Rutland, who is the member from Vermont of the executive committee of the Irish National League, has received a circular from an Irish American organization in Indiana asking for funds for building a monument to the late Vice-President Hendricks. Irish Americans considered Hendricks one of their best friends and propose to honor his memory by a monument in his native state.

The Royalton veterans have asked for a charter and will start a Grand Army post at South Royalton.

Col. A. F. Walker of Rutland, is thought to be steadily improving in health, ai-though hear not yet out of danger. E. M. Bu. oce, carriage maker. Water-bury, Vt., has liabilities of about \$1500 and actual assets of about \$800.

John H. Herrington of Bennington twelve years old, was arrested the other day for stealing three silver dollars and sent to the reform school for the rest of

his minority, Will Sargent of Windsor, cut a bad gash in his left leg just above the ankle while chopping wood last week. It re-quired six stitches to repair damages and he is now doing well.

As Isaac Chamberlain of Bethel, was dressing a hog for A. I. McIntosh, he found a large needle with the point broken off and a thread attached to it in the This powder never varies. A maryel of purhog's liver. The town clerk of Bethel issued eighteen marriage licenses in 1885.

At the annual meeting of the Windsor Library association Tuesday evening, the Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

All Word and Verlag, America, America

following officers were chosen: Hiram Harlow, president; M. K. Paine, vice-president; H. P. McClary, secretary and treasurer; E. N. Goddard, C. C. Beaman, trustees for three years; J. S. Walker, Jr., trustee for one year. Nearly 1880 volumes have been foaned during the past year. With 200 books just received the library has now 5000 volumes.

a month.

The prize of \$2.50 gold piece to the one A Woman Killed by a Train.

Mrs. Rachael Temple, while attempting to cross the railroad track Wednesday

making the largest number of words from the letters in the "Correll Opera Company" was won by Grace Phillips at Rutland, who succeeded in making over 1850 words.

Between Saturday night and Monday morning somebody effected an entrance in Merrill's grist mill, on Market street at St. Albans and took some five dollars in change from the till. Two panes of glasswere broken out of one of the front windows, a nail which held the sash down was drawn out and the money drawer was uried out of its nigre with a grise. was pried out of its place with a ruler

Custer Post of Bennington has been presented with a handsome marine clock by Frank E. Morgan, treasurer of the New Haven Clock company. It strikes the watches instead of the hours.

The body of Paul Shuffleton of Chiselville, who was drowned last week, has

The annual meeting of the Connecticut. River Valley Poultry association at Bellows Falls, closed Thursday and was in every sense of the word a success. The total receipts taken at the door amounted to \$150, the attendance being the best on the second day. the second day. About 1000 persons visit. FOR YOUNG AND MIDULE-AGED MEN An old man, while crossing the moun-

An old man, while crossing the mountain from Stamford recently, was almost frozen. He was taken to the "Centra" where, after about a week's illness, he died Sunday week. He appeared to be about 60 years old. Papers in his pocket showed that he had some property in Lee. Mass. His body was placed in the vanit.

The flushing shop of the Mutual Mar ble company at Brandon was burned Wednesday night. The fire caught, it is supposed, from the chimney. About sloot worth of boxed marble was destroyed. There was no insurance.

James M. Adams, for the last ten years express messenger on the Rutland and Washington railroad, was transferred Wednesday to the Saratoga division of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and henceforth will run between Rutland and Troy.

Col. George A. C. Smith, the architect, died at his home in Chicago recently. He was born in Franklin in 1835, and was in the government service twenty-five years, the latter portion of the time as an attache of the office of the supervising architect of the treasury department.

The 4fth O. E. S. Charter since last The fifth O. E. S. Chapter since last June was instisuted at Eden Mills, Jan-nary 2nd, with thirty-one charter mem-bers. The new chapter at Factory Point

starting off nicely. starting off nicely.

Roderick R. Sargent died at his home in Fairhaven, Minn., recently. He was found sitting in his chair, dead, and it is supposed heart disease was the trouble. Mr. Sargent was a member of the 7th Vermont volunteers. He went West from Washington county about twenty years ago.

A third edition of the C. F. Orvis book on flies and fly fishing is about to be published

and chief mills at Waitsfield, and F. F. Dumas, a peweller at Waitsfield, have cone into insolvency.

A.J. Applebie, general trader, Morgan has failed.

Dr. Nelson has been released from the Warcester add on \$15,000 bail furnished by his lather-in-haw and mother person whose name a not that the decision in the Maloney and case will probably not be allowed the firm being the firm being the business. Barnes, so long conductor on the Passumsic railroad and since then a successful hotel man in Boston, is about to take another step forward) in the hotel business. Barnes, so long conductor on the Passumsic railroad and since then a successful hotel man in Boston, is about to take another step forward) in the hotel business. Barnes & Dunklee, of which firm he is the senior member; are to take passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored of the Brinswick, of the new hotel at the contert of Newbury and Darimouth sierets, et al. Passumsic railroad and since then a successful hotel man in Boston, is about to take another step forward) in the hotel business. Barnes & Dunklee, of which firm he is the senior member; are to take passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored of the Brinswick, of the new hotel at the contert of Newbury and Darimouth sieved, and the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored of the Brinswick, of the beautiful the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored of the Brinswick, of the beautiful the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored of the Brinswick, of the beautiful the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored of the Brinswick, of the beautiful the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, July 1. They will then be landlored the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the passession of Hotel Vendome in Boston, and

tion, \$4 a month and \$6;2 arrears: H. N. Page, Darville, \$4 a month and \$186 ar rears: Peter Avery Putsheld, \$8 a month and \$55 arrears: R. F. Parker, White-field, N. H., \$2 a month and \$486 arrears: John Shanahan, Richmond, an increase from \$6 to \$8 a month. Gilbert J. Shari John Shahahan, Richmond, an increase from 83 to 83 a month; Gilbert L. Short, North Montpelier, an increase from 88 to 812 a month; Carlton A. Woodcock, Marshifeld, an increase from 88 to 812 a month; Martin Day, Jay, an increase from 84 to 816 a month; Asaph P. Cameron, Worcester, an increase from \$12 to 816 a month; Edwin Wheeler, Braintree, 84 a month; and \$984 arrears; William M. Brown, Bradford, an increase from 88 to 824 a month. 824 a month.

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